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MEMORIAL FROM NEW YORK MERCHANTS.

Are, FENTON presented a memorial from a large number of leading business men of New York, expressing alarm at the unlawful action of the Secretary of the Treasury in issuing the reserves; that never before had any civilized Government recorded to putting out irredeemable paper currency in time of peace, and asking Congress to immediately prohibit the Secretary from issuing any more of the reserve, and to withdraw at once the amount issued to this date. Referred to the Committee on Finance.

Mr. FERWON said the signers to the memerial represented at least \$600,000,000 of capital.

The bill for the relief of Hanson Harmon, of Wilmington, Del, was passed.

Mr. SARGENT, from Committee on Appropriations, reported House bill appropriations \$1,400 to pay Government telegraph operatives in the Capitol building. Passed.

Ar. LOGA N, from Committee on Military Affairs, reported bill authorizing the Secretary of War to feare a ground of arms the State of New Yorkers arms of New Yorkers arms of New Yorkers arms of New Yorkers arms of New Yorkers of New Yor WANTED-EVERY (INE TO KNOW THAT they can purchase DRY GOODS, HOSIERY, and MOTIONS very cheap at the "VICTOR" SEWING MACHINE OFFICE, also, branch of Mue. Democrate Pattern Emporium, 450 Pennsylvania avenue.

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it per bottle. Nairn's, corner Ninth and Pennsylvania avenue; Stott's Pennsylvania avenue; Stott's Pennsylvania avenue; Localegy's, Capitol Hill; Coughiin's, Masonic Temple;
Odiberg's, Third and I streaks; Crutchett & Shreeves,
Uniontown, and Barron, Bladenaburg. mari-ins

ier: Doo-frempie; went over.

Mr. ROBERTSON submitted a resolution call-ing on the Secretary of War to inform the Senate whether there is any danger of a water famine in Washington city, and for information generally as to the water supply for Washington.

Mr. HAMLIN objected to the resolution, and said that be thought all the information was now washington.

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Mr. STEWART also favored a national affair, and under proper restrictions and regulations would be willing to vote for a liberal amount. He thought also that Philadelphia was the most resume place.

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Alt. STEVENSON spoke at some length in opposition to the bill, and quoted from the debates on the first bill in relation to the bill, and quoted from the debates was distinctly said that the affair was to be a local one, and all that was asked was that Congress should give dignity to it. He then expressed the opinion that the cost to fall upon the Government would be from twenty to twenty-five millions.

Mr. SCOTT asked to read from a letter he had just received, dated February 23, stating that the business of the amount of ordnance either in use or unit for provided to read from a letter he had just received, dated February 23, stating that the business of the amount of incommon to indoor to compile it. The book about four million florine, and that, it was supposed, would be covered in part by the receipts from railroud ticket agents yet to couse in.

THE INTERNATIONAL REVIEW.—The amount BRESNAN, the Broadway Halter, 2011 F street northwest, 2011 F street no

poor, and they who give themserves to drinking will be consumed.

In your seal, consequently, to abolish the disreputable and promisenous custom, you not only struggle against one vice, but, in your efforts to stem the numberless evils howing from this source, you also savance the interests of your religion, promote the welfare of your fellow-man and the presperity of frour country. And should you, with God's grace, prosecute the movement to success, you will call down manifold blessings on your own people. For the same St. Augustine observes: "Sobriety is the mother of all virtues." It is not not be the same of the same st. Augustine observes: "Sobriety is the mother of all virtues." It is not not considered the same st. Augustine observes: "Sobriety is the mother of all virtues." It is not not considered to the same structure to be ne sn i the family with care and moderation." eration."
We exhort you, therefore, for the true welfare of your country to rigorously urge anward the total abstinence movement under the guidance of the Church. Thus will you bey nd old contradiction, deserve welf of 150d, of the Church and of your fellow-men. We most or liaily wish you the largest measure of joucess and the happiest results to your labors, and is token thereof, and as a pedgo of our paternal tenderness, we must lovingly impart to you, beloved children, and to all those who will engage in the same work with you, the apostolic benediction.

Given at St. Peter's, Rouns, the 4th day of December, 1872, twenty-eighth year of our pontificante. gentlemen of the commission drammed of finan-such an amount of expense. In reference to building for which an appropriation had made by the State and city, it was to be a co-tent part of the Exposition and to be under control of the commission. He said, in rep a.r.ctures to the commary, that there had

Lord Derby has intimated to the British politicians that he will not interfere with Mr. Displace. He wanted these to easy all and judge for themselves. He wanted these to easy all and judge for themselves. He wanted this to be a grand garbering, and the south of the wanted these to easy all and judge for themselves. He wanted these to easy all the States and of all countries. He fet not object to the bill young to the Committee on Appropriations if before the second display and the interpretation given to a record dispersion, is which Lard Derby said: "I go in for fair play, and I think that these who fought the hattle eaght to unjey the The Lord."

HOUSE OF BEPRESS WORLD AND THE PROPRIES.

by Mr. Townsunn, of Pa., to secure homesteeds to actual settlers on the public domain.

The bill was amended by adding a previse that no eath should be required of any one desiring to nective a homesteed, except the oath to support the Constitution of the United States. This was mainly for the beautit of the people in the Southern States, who, under existing laws requiring the taking of the tren-clad eath, cannot avail themselves of the benefit of the pre-emption laws. It was further amended by a previse that all lands granted to railroads shall be subject to the previsions of the bill in all cases where such reads

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MESDAY MORNING, MARCH 1, 1874.

grants.
The bill was then passed as amended.
Mr. BUTLER, or Mass., entered a motion to reconsider the vote whyreby the Hours yesterday voted authority to the Committee on Expenditures of the Department of Justics to send for the Department of the Department of Justics to Send for the Department of the D Mr. SENER, Mr. SPEER, and other member the committee physical to the motion, and co ideration.
Mr. CONGER, of Mich., from Committee on

a public highways, and that railroad companies are common carriers. The pending bill, he said, was not hostile to railroad companies and railroad men. It requires nothing which any fair-minded man will say is unjust and unreasonable. It requires only what the common law requires of these companies. The bill is in accordance with the common law cattrier is bound to carry for all who apply, without unjust discrimination and for a remunerative compensation. He then quoted from English decisions to show that the most prominent judges there had held that the common law controlled railroad companies. But this bill was necessary because the remedy afforded by the common law is inadequate. He then quoted from Judge Redfield, an authority on the subject, and argued: First, that Congress had ample power under the Constitution to regalization to repair the properties of the discretion of the first that the power to regulate commerce by railroads, and third, that Congress could provide, as in this bill, that persons snagged in this commerce should not be guilty of extortion.

There was full authority in Congress to exercise plenary power over commerce, and therefore no one could deny that it also had power over railroads. In the course of his remarks Mr. M. compared the authority of Congress with the authority of the British Parliament.

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Mr. ELDHEDGE, of Wis., inquired whether there was not a great difference between Congress and Parliament. The power of the latter, as be understood it, was not restricted by any written authority, while the powers of Congress were limited by the written Constitution of the United States.

Mr. McCRARY said he believed Congress could exercise powers not conferred directly by the Constitution. For instance, Congress had organized national banks. But so far as this bill was concerned be could stand on the extreme State's rights bintform of Mr. Elderne, and from that stand-point could support the bill. There was no limitation on Congress on this question. He then argued in favor of the right to fix the rates of freight.

If this could not be done the railroad companies would still make combinations, and these combinations he der-unced. Where combination was possible, competition was inpossible. Allusion was then made to the action of the railroads in raising their charges at the close of last year, stating at the time that they did so because they

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is to the water supply for Washington.

Mr. HAM LIN Objected to the resolution, and said that he thought all she shewmarton was now it we possession of the Senate.

The CHAIR submitted a resolution instructing the committee on Confingent Expenses to inquire at the contingent Expenses to inquire at the confingent Expenses to inquire at the period of the propriety of furnishing each Senator with a copy of a text book published by W. H. J. O. H. Morrison. Also, including the national banking laws and information concerning the public debt. Adopted.

Mr. WEST moved to postpone the centennial bill and take up the army appropriation bill.

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Mr. SUMNER advocated proceeding with the appropriation bill, and expressed the belief that if Congress went into the centennial business it would result in an expenditure of thirty million.

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Information. The volume contains nearly five hundred pages, and must have required a prodict of pious amount of labor to compile it. The book reflects credit upon General Dyer, under whose supervision the work was performed.

THE INTERNATIONAL REVIEW.—The second number of this valuable magazine is just issued, and from the quality of its contents there is no doubt that the proprietors intend that it shall be in every respect a review worthy the support of the thoughtful and intelligent throughout the final. The pull prevides that the Becretary may, at his own discretion, regulate the number of seals which may be killed on each of the seal islands; provided, the lotal number to be killed each year that the present number of contains articles by Hon. Thomas Hughes, M. P. Q. C., of London; Dr. McCosh, Philip Gilbert Hamerton, of London, and Hoa. Amass Walker, of Massachusetts. The number also contains able reviews of new publications. The work is published by A. S. Barnes & Co., of New York.

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PICTIONARY OF ELEVATIONS.—There is now no need of people in any part of the land living in ignorance as to how high up in the world they have got, for this book gives the height above sea-level of every city, town and village in the United States. The names of places are conveniently arranged in alphabetical order, and, where data could be obtained, the latitude, longitude, mean annual temperatures and total annual rain-fail of each locality is also given. The book is full of other valuable information, and may be obtained of Van Nortrand, 25 Marray street, New York. It is the product of Dr. J. M. Toner, of Washington. THE AMERICAN FARMER.—The March number

of this highly-prized magazine is at hand. Articles on the field, crops, orehard products, small fruits, the dairy, live-stock, the ponitry-yard, &c., are provided by competent writers, while every member of the family may find in it something instructive and moral. The American Farsacr is published by Samuel Sands & Son, of Baltimore.

THE WEATHER REPORT. WAR DEPARTMENT.

OFFICE OF THE CRIEF STUNAL OFFICER.

WASHINGTON, March 4, 1874-1 a.u.

The tollowing was the resign of the thermoster yesterday as Hompley repticion slower \$5. m.

HE REDUCTION IN THE FORCE OF

THE QUARTERMANTER GENERAL.

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from which bless they could be paid.

The strict briggs of the Scorotary to heads of herests not to exceed it any case the appropriation; the law, which forbids knowingly incurring any debt beyond the amount appropriated; the unitary of the case—for the expenditure was spined over the whole country, was going or dark, and daily exceeding upon the appropriate dark.

direct the discharge of all citisens not absolutely necessary to perform the service required by law regulations and war Department orders. He was size, by ender of the Was Department, as well as by law, prohibited from insurring any Hability which the appropriations for the Quartermanter? Department will not be sufficient to liquidate. Upon a carried servitor of the reports of the

When the appropriate to the distribution of the reports of the number and compensation of eithers employed in the various departments and divisions it was found that in order to execute these orders the expense of civilian services would have to be reduced not less than two thirds from the rate reported in the latest estimates for funds received at the office of the Quartermaster General.

But Congress, in making appropriations for the necessary amount to continue the full force of civilians on duty; consequently there was no alternative but to issue the order above referred to. The enforcement of this order has caused a great deal of suffering throughout the country. The enforcement of this order has exused a greated of suffering throughout the country. The meethly expenses for wages and salaries a the office of the chief quartermaster of the military division of the Factic, together with those if the San Francisco depot, at the time generater No. 1 was issued, was \$2,305.05. They are now reduced to \$705.35. The expenses in all the military divisions have been reduced in a libratic, and, as a consequence, the service is a riously embarrassed.

INDIAN DEPREDATIONS.

The following letter has been received at

Indian Office:

WHITE MOUNTAIN RESERVATION,
BAN CARLOS DIVISION,
AGENCY ARREATPA AND PINAL AFACHES,
SAN CARLOS, A. T., Feb. 7, 187.
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Hamilton, 5th cavairy, with a detachment of solders, arrived at this reserve this afternoon, and informed me that the Indians who left this resersation on the night of the distall who left this resersation on the night of the distall who left this resersation on the night of the distall who left this resersation of which the Indians set fire to the dwellings one man, one woman and three children, and wounding severely another mun, after the consummation of which the Indians set fire to the dwellings and destroyed everything in sight, taking with them, on their departure, a quantity of corn and other articles, and leaving the piace in a desolate condition. The attack upon these citizens was sudden and unexpected, and consequently they could offer but little resistance.

I forwarded year on the 2d instant a copy of re-

SEIZURE OF BOUKS AND PAPERS.

The investigation into the system of moleties to informers, as practiced under the present custom laws, was commenced by the Committee on Ways and Ream yesterday. The interests of the merchants of New Yerk and Beston led to the appointment of committees, which are now here participating in the trial of a law. Special Agent Jayne was allowed an opportunity to explain the workings of the law, and was nonsewhat severely orticipated by the sulf-appointed delegates. This led to a wordy disturbance that compelled the chairman (Judge Kelley) to resort to harsh measures to restore order. The most obnoxious feature of the system to the committee of merchants is the right awarded Government officers to seize the books and papers of any firm suspected of firsud. This they will arge Congress to repeal. On the other hand Mr. Jayne argues that it is the safegraard of the law, and that without it the whole system would have to be abandoned. The committee will hold evening sessions while saggaged in the investigation, giving each side ample opportunity to be beard.

THE XISSISSIFPI CHANNEL. SEIZURE OF BOUKS AND PAPERS.

The Committee on Railways and Canals lay gave a hearing to Ger. Adair, of Lou gradience to the improvement of the m-he Ricciastapp river. A graduate of Wes-and a professional engineer, Gov. Adair

only he restreed corporations designing the right of way served Government has to make applied time for special legislating true Congress. The bill is a general incorporation act, all responsible corporations being allowed the right of surpasses the leader of the United States that comply will in provisions. It peaced the Mount last reasion

THE HOWARD INQUIRY.

The court of inquiry in the case of Brig. Gea.

Howard, under the recent act of Congress, met
yesterday morning at inte F street. Present—
Gen. W. T. Sherman, Brig. Gen. Meigs, Brig.
Gen. Pope and Col. Reynolds, of the 2d cavalry.

Maj. Gen. McDowell was absent in consequence
of filmess. Gen. Howard was present with his
counsel; also Maj. Ann B. Qardner, the judge advocate. At the request of the judge advocate the
court adjourned until next Tuesday, the 10th instant, at 13 o'clock. Col. Neisce A. Miles, 5th
Infantry, commanding Fort Lawrenworth, will
act as a member of the court in case Gen. No

yments made from the Treasury by wi

THE ALABAMA SENATORSHIP.

rivileges and Elections yesterday. Mr. Chand-or concluded a lengthy argument in behalf of ir. Spenoer, and General Royan also finished is appeal for the contestant. The case will now a considered by the committee, and it is anticlated that an early decision will be reached with

THE WORKING PEOPLE.

PHILADELPHIA, March 2.— This afternoon a meeting was held of the employees of the cotton and woolen mills in the lower section of the city, who are out on a strike for a return to old prices prior to the reduction of 15 per cent. The meeting was composed principally of females.

It was stated that the mills of Garrett & Co., John Williams and John R. Nelson were the only ones at present with shut doors, the proprietors of all the other establishments having acceded to the demands of the employees.

The meeting readfirmed the resolution to hold out, and addresses were made by Henry Lowe and others. Mr. Lowe stated that much good was expected from the recent strike, as there was now a

PHILADELPHIA, March 3.—The weavers in the The trustees of St. Paul's cline the use of that building work until they received the prices paid before be panic.

NEW HAMPSHIRB.

THE POLITICAL CAMPAIGN. Conconn, N. H., March 2.—The present political campaign is the quietest ever known. The Republican State central committee feel confident they will elect General McCutchess by a small they will elect General McCutchens by a small majority, though there may be no election by the people. Their canvass is complete for two hundred towns, and is about the same as last year. The chairman claims that they will carry all the senatorial districts but three, giving the Democrats the tenth and eleventh districts and defeating an election in the sixth. He also claims a majority in the House.

At the Democratic headquarters they are equally confident, and claim to ba able to elect Watson by a good majority. In the senatorial fight they expect to carry fire districts, and defeat an election in another.

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by a good majority. In the senatorial fight they expect to carry five districts, and defeat an election in another.

There is a slight interest manifested by license men and prohibitionists in the campaign, and each have presented their views to some extent in public meetings.

The Republican leaders deny that Butlerism will affect to any extent their party in this State, while the Democratic managers claim that it is gaining votes for them.

The prohibition vote the Republicans admit will be large, and mostly from their ranks.

BERGH AFTER HOG-KILLERS.

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New York, March 2.—Mr. Bergh appeared in the Common Pleas Court to-day to show cause why an injunction against him restraining him from interfering with the business of certain hog-slaughterers should not be granted. The affidavit of one of the firm states that he is an expert in the slaughtering of hogs in Chicago and elsewhere. He described how Bergh on the 6th of January came into their abattoir and in a blustering manner put one of their employees under arrest, and swore by the gods that that method of killing hogs should case. Their method is to swing the animal up by the hind legs, sticking him in the throat while in that position, thus causing almost instantaneous death. The affidavit describes the advantages of this method, among which are the thorough draining of blood from the carenas, which improves the quality of the pork. Bergh told them the animals should be killed by stunning them. The defendant's affidavit states that the screems of the hogs could be heard a long way off, and contradicted the complainant. The decision of the court was reserved.

THE BURNING COAL MINE.

New York, March 3.—A Wilkesbarre dispatch says: "Yesterday the miners who have been for the last two months fighting the fire at the Empire mine, near this city, eased work, having become convinced that their efforts to control the flery elements were becoming more hazardous and unavailing each day. Subsequent events perced that the apprehensions were not unfounded, for last evening a most extensive "cave-in" of the mine occurred, exceeding in extent the fall at the Baltimore mines a short time since. Great consternation prevails in the neighborhood of the mine, and families are preparing to leave the dangerous proximity. The fire now has full scope, and threatens to rain utterly one of the most valuable possessions of the newly-formed Wilkesbarre and Lehigh Coal Company. THE BURNING COAL MINE.

MURDER AND SUICIDE. New York, March &-At an early hour this norning a murder and suicide occurred in Prince morning a murder and suicide occurred in Prince street between twe former partners in business named Menare Anthony Barli and Peter Tarchini. They were formerly in with another man named Sjeardy. Barli did not attend to business, which was the source of repeated quarrels between him and the other partners, who bought him out two months ago. Barli sim Tarchim meet a week age and quarreled. They did not meet again till this morning as they were going to work. They quarreled again, when Barli drew a revolver and shot Tarchini in the breast, after which he shot himself in the head, both men being instantly killed.

NARROW ESCAPE FROM WRECK. NATROW ESCAPE FROM WRECK.

NEW YORK, March 2.—The steamship Rising:
Star, from New York for Aspinwall, before reported at Bermuda in distress, appears to have
had a very serious time. She arrived in a sinking
condition on the night of the 14th nitime, when
the vessel was painground. She was then leaking about three feet per hour. Her boilers, also,
got adrift during the gaies in which the ship
sprung a leak, and her steam-pipe broke nearly in
two, and was only made available by Inshings of
canvas, ropes, he. Had it broken entirely across
the vessel must have foundered in five hours.

THE EVERETT GRAY SEARCH. THE EVERETT GRAT SKARUN.
NEW York, March 1.—The captain of the bark
Everett Gray, which was searched by the Spanlards, cays the vessel was a league from the shore
of Cube at the time. No violence was attempted.
Since the prediamation of conscription was made
a strict lookout has been kept upon the shipping.
The Spanish residents are preferred to be ready
and cager for a fight, but more than one of them

DAYS WORK BY WOMEN AT DAY COURAGEMENT RECEIVED-HOW PHILA

MENT IN INDIANAPOLIS-THE TEMPER. PATHY FROM MASSACHUGETTS. PHILADELPHIA, March 1.—The liquor crusses a quiescent. It seems that by far the greater number are apposed to praying bands making torties upon esleons, and running the gauntlet of the coarse and jeering crowds who dovetall between the invocation sentences in nowise complimentary to the lady reformers. They think that a popular sentiment, reaching above ridicalle, housed by remarked the computing the computing the control of the control a comprehentive series of temperance meetings, and earnestly conducted. Those who believe in the Western movement are not flattered by their success here, and are doubtful of the public support. The liquor-sellers have announced that they do not intend to do anything that would look unmanly, but will simply call upon the police for reduces if praying bands infest their places and stop what they are licensed by the city to transact—a legitimate business. At present, therefore, the crusade movement is at a stand-still. Mayor-Stokely is swatting the opinion from the city solicitor before issuing a proclamation to enforce the Sunday law by cloring the asloons on that day.

A meeting of ladies, presided over by Mrs. Dr. French, was been a Cohocksink church. None but those interested in the temperation movement were admitted. It is said that when the question was asked whether the ladies should go into bar-rooms and pray the answer was given that if any lady believed her prayers would be of any avail she could make them.

It is also reported that the meeting resolved to ascertain the names and number of church members who deal in intoricating liquors and lease their property to those who sell liquor, and to approach and reason with them.

CLOSING TAYERING ON BUNDAY.

CLOSING TAYERS ON SUNDAY.

At a meeting of Baptist ministers held to-day a committee was appointed to wait on Mayor Stokely in relation to closing taverns and drinking-saloons on Sundays. The mayor will give this committee a hearing to-morrow, when he will doubtless begin possession of the written opinion of the city solicitor touching the duties devolving upon the police in the premises.

A VISIT AT COLUMBUS, OHIO. COLUMBUA, Osso, March 2.—The temperance women visited the American hotel to-day, and miviling the harkeeper to the parior, presented the pledge, which he refused to sign. After threatening to pray for him, the ladies left. The police kept the sidewalks clear. The crusaders, after visiting the American hotel, proceeded to West's billiard room, Mr West refused to sign the pledge, but said he wa-willing to sell out his business.

STMPATHY FROM MASSACHUSETTS.

Woncarra, Mass., March 2.—Several tet perance meetings were held to-day. This ait noon the elergymen of all denominations met is consultation. A resolution was adopted expresing sympathy with any movement that will tet to stop the sale of liquor, but the present movement was not indorsed.

MASS MEETING AT INDIANAPOLIS. INDIANAPOLIS, March 2.—A temperance mass meeting was held here this afternoon. There were about five hundred people present. A Women's Christian Temperance Union was formed. A gentieman present offered to furnish all the means necessary to carry on the work. A committee of ladies was appointed to be present at all the sessions of the commissioner's court, and use all level means to overent the symmetry of further

Onicago, March 2.—The woman's temperane crusade in this city has been virtually abandoned even before it had taken any definite form. At meeting of ladies interested in the cause to-da some of the meet prominent movers in the matte announced their intention of giving up the a

(Special to the National Republican.)
NEW ORLEANS, March 3.—At a special meeting

In the Legislature to-day an act was passed re-pealing the election law known as act 19 of last session. The act repealed restored some of the obnaxious features of the old election law. Its re-peal leaves the law of 1872, which Gov. Warmoth approved after election, in force. This is re-garded as a fair law. Both houses also passed a law ordering a new registration throughout the

PALLUNE OF COTTON MERCHANTS.

NEW ORLEANS, March 3.—The fallure of Char.

Lapata, cotton commission merchant, is reported.

Sterling exchange buyers lose \$125,000. There

resono cotton shipped covering the bills drawn. A SEA CAPTAIN IN TROUBLE.

PRILADELPHIA, March 3.—Capt. Dennis J. Mahoney, of the Fanny Jonnings, had a further hearing to-day before the United States commissioner upon a charge of sheeting and weaming one of his seamen named Patton. The where about of Patton is not known, but the suit is brought by Dillon, another seaman. At the preliminary examination the latter swore that the captain fired three times at both him and Patton, atriking the latter in the arm. Capt. Makoney made eath to the facts in the case, alleging insulordination on the part of the men.

The affair occurred in the harber of Matennay, about a mile from the town. The captain alleging that Patton picked up a cooper's adre, saed advancing toward him threatened to spilt his head open. Then he fired, but wet at Billon.

The commissioner required the expirals to extremally on his own recognitances to appear at court if required. The emplain states that the case was heard before the count, and he was excepted. Patton being discharged and paid of.

SEVEN MORE SODIES.

HALIYAE, March 1.—Last Saturday even mobiles of the Druminand colliery explosion we recovered from Ro. I alope. Some of the between at some identified by the widows and frie of the dead. The fresh on the bodies was an chrivated, but the clothing, hair and beard we quite natural and set us all barned.

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FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

GREAT BRITAIN. A HOME BULK CONFERENCE.

LOWRON, March 3.—A conference of home-rulers was held in Dublin to-day. The lord mayor of the

GERMANY. BERLIN, March 3.—In the Reichstag a motion was under discussion to deprive the Governor of Aliance of the power to declars a state of stegs. Birmarck made a strong speech to day against the motion. He declared he never expected almost would great our institutions with smallance. Al.

LOYDON, March 3, midnight, There is from the Gold Coast of a later date than

A steamer from Cape Coast Castle was due at, Lisbon on the 18th ult. It is possible she may not have intended to stop at Lisbon, and is centing direct to England, but such a course would be

NAGABARI, March &—The meurgent forces, which appeared before this city, have been lately lefested by the Government troops, and have dis-

PLASHES FROM THE CABLE. The weather throughout England

The amount of bullion that went into the B England on balance yesterday was £73,000, OBITUARY.

ROBERT FOWLER, OF MARYLAND.

BALTIMORE, March 2.—Robert Fowler, ex-State.

Treasurer of Maryland, a member of the House in
the present Legislature from Baltimore county,
and one of the most influential citizens of the
State, died to-night at 12 o'cluck, at Barnam's
hotel, of preumonia. He has been sick about
three weets. He was a member of the well-known
firm of Zeigler & Fowler.

AN ESCAPADE AT SING SING. Miller and William Davia, made a break from Sing Sing prison this afternoon. Repitins took' the lead, and all were on the run when one of the guards fired at Hopkins. The ball struck his hip and went clear through him, and he fell mortally wounded. The others haited and were captured. John Williams plunned the escape, he was heavily fromed, and sent to-night, with accenty-four others in a regular draft, to Auburn prison. Among them were the Masked burglars, recently convicted at White Plains.

VASQUEZ AND HIS GANG. sengers of Los Angeles stage near Sathlad, ob-taioing three hundred deliars, but no personal violence was ofered by the robbers. At Saidad they robbed a store and stole six horses from a stable. Afterwards they robbed a teamster on the road, and then started for the mountains. There is as yet no organized pursuit of the band, although the State offers \$15,000 reward for their

THE LOCOMOTIVE ENGINEERS. New York, March 3.—The officers of the leading railroads admit no fear of an immediate engi-neer strike, but seem to distrust the future. The mg railroaus admit no lear of an infacilitie engineer strike, but seem to distrust the future. The engineers of the New York Central and Hudeum River railroads, although represented at Cloveland, say they do not ambripate a strike as the result of the sourcestion.

LONG WOLF SEEKING REVENCE. GALVESTON, March 3.—A special from San Autonio to the News says the latest authentic in-formation from Fort Sill conveys sad news for frontier people. Long Wolf, a Klows chief, is pre paring to go to Taxas with a strong party to avenge the death of his son, who was killed in a fight with Lieut. Hudson on the west fork of the Neuces.

MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STEAMERS. Barr, March 3 .- Arrived, steamahly

SNOW IN THE WEST. SALT LARY, March 3.—There has been considerable trouble from snow on the Central Pacific railroad within the past few days between Eiko and Tosno. The engines of the train due at Ogden from the West yesterday morning were ditched between Eiko and Tosno, and the trains did not arrive at Ogden until to-day.

SAD DROWNING.

OTTAWA, CANADA, March 3.—Last evening, while Cyrille Bertrand, his wife and daughter, and Mrs. Joseph Morrison, were being driven across the river, the ite gave way, and with the exception of Mr. Bertrand all were drowned. The body of Mrs. Morrison was recovered to-day. EX-PRESIDENT FILLMORE'S CONDITION. BUFFALO, March &-Dr. J. P. White, ex-Prostdent Fillmore's family physician, reports, at ainse eclock to-night, no change in the latter's condi-tion. He anys, while the whele body is completely paralysed, the ex-President's mind is clear.

RECORD OF CRIME.

NEW ORLEARS, March 2.—At a special meeting of the Chamber of Commerce last night the president, on behalf of the committee on reform, reported that every measure of reform recommended by the Governor and the chamber had passed he said, how muchs body of men could accomplish when they devoted themselves to measures for the public good.

INEW TEXAS FACIFIC RAILROAD.

NEW ORLEARS, March 2.—The Chamber of Commerce has adopted a memorial to Congress concerning the Texas Facific Railroad.

A INSTRAISING ORDER.

In the case of Stone Brothers vs. the State auditor, Judge Wood lo-day issued a restraining order against sundry tax collectors forbidding them to execute the provisions of the funding bill, alleged to be unconstitutional because impairing the obligation of contracts.

AN ELECTION LAW REFERLED.

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BRIEF TELEGRAMS. The Kannas House of Representatives, on Monday night, by a vote of 14 to 20, adopted a resolution of imprachment against State Treasurer Hayes. Two servants of Col. Beck, at Fort Adams, B. I., were found in bed yesterday morning overcome by coal gas. One was dead and the other issen-

able.

Thomas D. Williams, agent of a tailoring firm in Philadelphia, was found dead in a ditch in Canterbury, Del., yesterday. The water was about a foot deep. It is supposed he was overcome by

ITEMS PROM NEW YORK.

The mb-treasurer paid yesterday as interest extents, and \$47.000 for called bunds. The contents receipts were \$450.000.

There is now on exhibition in this city by the measuracturers a folid ten service intended for presentation to Capt. Urquhart, of the ship Trimontain by the survivors of the ill-fated steamer Ville du flavre.

PERSONAL.

Licutement Commander A. G. Kellegy is in the FEMALE SUFFRAGE IF SHODE ISLATD.

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PROVIDERS, R. L. March &—In the Legislation of the electric manners and property of the dead. The feesh on the bodies was much of the dead. The feesh on the bodies was much of the dead. The feesh on the bodies was much of the dead. The feesh on the bodies was much of the dead. The feesh on the bodies was much of the dead. The feesh on the bodies was much of the dead. The feesh on the bodies was much of the dead of the dead of the dead of the land of the dead of Frank A. Burr, of the Pottsville, Pa.